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FUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5.

GLADSTONE is a little bit too blg man for an carldom.

THE peerage seems to be a convenient receptacle for bothersome people.

THE great want of the administrablank resignations.

THE bloody shirt is a thing of the past, but the yellow jacket is a live issue and will remain so.

THOSE Democrats in Texas who opform a party and try it on in this state,

taken away from settlement, and yet can government, cutting his own sal the barbed-wire monopolists are not ary from \$30,000 to \$15,000 a year

OCCASIONALLY we hear Wash Jones' name mentioned, but it is like the last notes of the dying swan-too aweet to last.

Is we could only make a " peer " of Maxey, there would be rejoicing and hilarious buckscraping in several acctions of Texas.

IF ANYBODY will sift Mr. Garland's Democracy they will find it composed of three parts statesmanship and the remainder lawyer.

lond talk about it.

THE Denison Herald-News does not take kindly to the Galveston News "kid" party. The H.-N. says Texas wants no "boy-governor."

tional convention. Texas will follow present population ought to be willing her example as soon as Rutabagian to emigrate to Oklahoma for the tenstatesmanship is sent to the rear.

THE Houston Post thinks the La-THE Houston Post thinks the La-redo Times has a "trades union crank" keep his garments on and not go about good old days when, as a lover, he keep his garments on and not go about good old days when, as a lover, he the Texas & Pacific railroad on its staff. This is a mistake; the criticising Cleveland and Cleveland's used to paint his sweetheart's legs at \$8500 per mile instead of \$10,000, as Times has only a brother-in-law,

HAVING finally disposed of the gubernatorial and senatorial questions for 1886, the Waco Examiner will now give its entire attention to the British

THE Tyler Courier compares Galveston to Jefferson; and, yet, the question has never been asked by the papers of the latter if it was "doing business at perity we must have not only factories the old stand."

EASTERN capitalists have concluded to stop running a railroad through every man's back garden, and are screet such a success that he is conti-

WHEN they were unloading the statue of liberty from the French flagship a Chicago man went into hysterics, thinking he recognized the foot of his long-lost sister.

THE GAZETTE notices, at times something in the papers about a place called Galveston "doing business at the old stand." Where is the stand, and what is the business?

THE San Antonio Express says THE GAZETTE has to go away from home to find a free-grass man. Maybe so, but he is several thousand miles closer than the nearest Protectionist.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL CA-BELL siso thinks this is a Democratic administration. The editor of the Abilene Reporter is not so sure about it as he was about inauguration time.

SOMEBODY should forward the Laredo Times a copy of the governor's record on the convict question. Such a broad mistake is awful in these days of legislative records and quarto news-

vote on the prohibition question, they than the meanest. He is not a man. should have it. The legislature made but a brute, and deserves brutal treata grave mistake in not submitting an ment. He does not fear the censure

amendment to the people when such a respectable number demanded it, and a mistake which is likely to retire to private life many who are now not aware that they are treading on a

THE rumor that Dr. Mary Walker had been employed as editor of the by the lash, and that is wife-beating. of a recent article in that paper on the English situation headed, "Wanteda Man."

WHEN a man insures his house and that house burns down, the insurance companies try to prove that he placed too high a value on the building. If a man incures his life, will the same

THE Republican press is elated over the discovery that Secretary Bayard any more effective in prohibiting the is interested with Steve Elkins in a mining enterprise. It must be ad- prohibits theft, incendiarism, rapine mitted that this is something for them to brag about.

GROUND has been broken for the erection of the News building in Dallas. Every shoveiful of dirt thrown out is watched by Pfouts and Sterett, but with different emotions filling their breasts.

A LARGE majority of the people of Texas came here from other states, and they are not yet settled in the betion at Washington is an extra lot of lief that it is a crime to import an article of merchandise into Texas-be it stone or otherwise.

THERE should be enough state's pride in our public men to make them regard the governorship the zenith of worldly honor and not merely a steppose Mr. Cleveland's policy ought to ping stone or training school for the United States senate.

PRESIDENT DIAZ has largely de-Six hundred thousand acres of land creased the expenditures of the Mexi-What sort of people must the Mexicans be if their statesmen are so unsophisticated?

> THE GAZETTE takes pleasant occa sion again to say that the Chicago Herald is one of the most sensible, one of the most con- paper. servative, one of the best newspapers and the most American newspaper in the land.

ANY one who will read the Seguin and Laredo papers will be convinced that our governor is a good and great man, and will extend him a hearty DAN McGary is a good Democrat, but he will pay Grant's doctors their stocked for the disease known as "too much brother-in-law." sympathy in his refliction. His exalways cut my breeches two years always cut my breeches two years al sympathy in his affliction. His exbrother-in-law."

No MORE land and cattle companies can be chartered, by the grace of the Nineteenth legislature, but it is believed there are enough already in exstence to lease up the whole state of FLORIDA recently held a constitu- Texas if they only have a chance. The speczed at. It is only about six years efft of the dear little children.

administration. There is a difference with pokeberry juice while out with it was last year. Col. Withers, tax agent for the road, was here and had between the Democracy of the presi-STERRETT cannot work on the News. dent and that of the congressman, it is Sterett's unyielding Damocracy would true; but Cleveland's style suits the never work in harmony with Coke's present day the best. Reagan's was all opinion of the politics of the Gaiveston the go some twenty odd years agonot now.

> SEVENTY millions in good currency of the realm have been invested in Southern factories during the past twelve months. Most of this money is said to come from the North, and very likely it did, but it soon returned there to pay for machinery. Before we will be on the high road to prosbut foundries.

DR ARMITAGE of New York has been experimenting on dogs, and has looking West for room in which to find | dent that the same treatment may be applied to man. It is nothing less than reviving the dead canine after His had been pronounced extinct for three hours and twenty minutes. A warm-water bath, artificial respiration and the transfusion of blood were the restoratives used with success.

> MORE Democracy and less civil-serv nonsense would be acceptable. Galveston Tribune.

It would no doubt be acceptable to those whose counsels heretofore have ient willing aid to Radical effort to keep Democrats out of power. But Cleveland is president, and when he leaves office he will leave his party stronger than it was in 1884 and the country unmeasurably the gainer. Those who cry "more Democracy and less civil-service nonsense" would find Blaine a dandy president.

Beat tife Beaters.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries are worrying themselves over the revival of the whipping-post in Maryland. The punishment is inflicted on wife-beaters only, and is the proper thing altogether. The man that will strike and kick his wife is a slave among slaves, a coward among cow-IF PEOPLE want an opportunity to ards, baser than the basest and meaner

of mankind; the fire of indignant scorn feaves him unscathed. Shame is a feeling to which he is insensible, and nothing will enforce upon him the necessity of curbing his inhuman isstincts save the lash in the hands of an expert. There is one crime, and only one, which should be punished Now York Herald probably grew out To hang a monster guilty of this offense would be more charity than he deserves. If death is to be indicted, some quisite torture should be adopted. It duction or abolition of duties on raw is nodegradation of mankind to whip a wife-beater, for, by the act, he cancels all claims to manhood and places himself beneath the brute.

> A Poor Argument. A fellow wants to know if the pro sale of liquor than the law is which

and murder .- [Laredo Times. A law against liquor-selling would against murder, rape and theft; but hibitory legislation; is a very poor however. argument to show that such legislation is not necessary. Does the Times desire to see the penal laws repealed, in toto, because some people violate them? We are hardly ready for a return to the law of brute force.

Prohibition and Democracy. Speaker Foster is Hable to find out when s too late that a politician cannot carry to lags in Texas. A man who attempts arry a Probinition banner in one hand at The above is from the Galveston Does the News propose to read all who favor prohibition in Texas out of the Democratic party? If so it might be possible that the party would come tearing out behind the next elec-tion. - Cleburne Telegram.

Perhaps, as the Telegram intimates might not be politic to force the Prohibitionists into a separate party. If the Democracy of Texas hankers after that kind of a racket it doesn't Democracy would be rather gladly ac- income. commodated. But, then, the News is an Independent, not a Democratic news-

Progress in Refinement.

State Senator Crockett of Arkansas a a speech the other day said:

Let us remember that Arkansas is a growing state and legislate for her on the plan that my dear old mother, of clessed memory, was wont to cut my clothes in my boyhood days, She my mother's business. Sirs, let us cut Arkansas' breeches—but I see I must drop the illustration or change the sex of our state, which I would not do for the world, God bless her.

There is an evidence of refinement and culture in the above not to be CONGRESSMAN READAN had as well triotically sighed for a return of the

Wilcox is N. G.

I think God sometimes sends what we have cried for,
Year after year in vain.
'o prove to us how poor the things signed for,
And how besst with pain.

The human heart can know no greater trial

Than comes with this confession.

That the continued sorrow of sienial

Was better than possession

- [Lilla WHEELER-WILLOS.]

You've but received, dear Ella, what you

eried for, Year after year in vain. And our lungs bleed to learn the thing you

Faire to relieve your pain, But judge not mankind by your poor Wil

Nor sink beneath the blow Tell your hubby you if no longer darn his

But, darn him, let him go.

Solved in St. Louis,

St. Louis Republican. The ancient puzzle of putting elev en men into ten rooms has been suc cessfully outdone by the municipal government of St. Louis, which has established the greater problem of putting sixty insane people in five

Galveston to Texas.

Tom Green Times. I am dying, Texas, dying, All my glory fades way, And signs of dread disaster Gather in my shallow bay.

Lat thy trade, 0: Teras, keep me From this dry rot of decay, For all hope from Uncle Samuel, Like my glory, dies away.

Why should cities that are alien in a distant Northern zone. Gather in the wealth of Texas That is justly all my own?

I am old and failing Texas, All my energy has flown; On the backs of all my princes Day by day the moss has grown.

And of late my faithful herald Of my glory yet to be, Changed its peans into dirges For the city by the sea, Send, I pray, the fleecy staple, And the fleeces from the plain That the sea beyond my bar-rier May with sails be white sgain

Let my long-deserted houses, Strang along the stlent strand, Be again the marts of traffic, And the granaries of the land.

Do all this, I pray thee, Texas, For my glory and my weal, That I need not now nor ever Put my shoulder to the wheel,

Chisago Bun.

The foreman goes to the fishing hanks.

The comps. to the sounding soa;
And the collor sits in the sanctum alone.
But the devil! Ah, where is ne?
With the apples and rears to the editor see?,
He is having a first class revei;
But the man of brains soon misses his frest.
And then he "goes for the devil."

Mr. Cleveland and the Tariff. Chicago Herald.

If Judge McDonald quotes the president right Mr. Cleveland has ideas on the tariff which will be genmaterials and the adjustment of the tariff so that it will be heaviset on luxuries and lightest on necessaries In a word he is in favor of a tachiff for revenue. The present tariff is primarily for protection, costing the people many millions more annually than the sum actually derived from it by the government.

There has never been any doubt about Mr. Cleveland's willingness to sign a tariff-reform measure. The place where such a bill for the relief of the people will receive its roughest usage will be the senate. That body be violated much the same as a law is so hopelessly given over to reprethe comparison is an unfortunate one for the Times. Just because we have sider any reform measure favorably. thieves and murderers in spite of pro- The opportunity should be given it,

The News at Dallas.

Tyley Courier. The Galveston News has come calize the important fact that it is not any longer able to force a corner in the distribution of official patronage and public favors in Texas, Itspower to fleece politicians, officers and others who have sxes to grind, is-rapidly on the decline; and it is our opinion, based upon the conduct of the News for years past, that in estabpays to be; it is politic if it pays to be so; or it is neutral if it pays best. "a matter of business" with the News in whatever course it pursues. Its branch at Dalias is to be established, after that kind of a racket it doesn't ness," though Dallas furnishes the require a prophet to see that the ready money and the News takes the income. The papers that have stood by Dalas in time of need and that have helped to make it the best city in Texas, must at a time when the newspaper business outlook is promising in that city, divide the ruits of their labor with a paper that has heretofore studiously refused to recognize the importance and advantages Dallas possesses. The News, however, will soon learn an important lesson, and that is, that the people generally will never approve of the move to control the newspaper business in cities in direct competition with each other.

PALO PINTO.

Mrs. Ennis Bound Over to Await the Action of the Grand Jury. orrespondence of the Gazette

PALO PINTO, TEX., July 3 -Our commissioners' court, sitting as a board to equalize the assessment of taxes, has just closed its work and the court has adjourned. Its action has ago that a state senator in Arkansas, court has adjourned. Its action has in a speech bewailing the degeneracy of the times and the tendency to exconceded by our people to be the best of the times and the tendency to exconceded by our people to be the best of the times and the tendency to exconceded by our people to be the best of the times and the tendency to exconceded by our people to be the best of the times and the tendency to exconceded by our people to be the best of the times and the tendency to exconceded by our people to be the best of the times and the tendency to exconceded by our people to be the best of the times and the tendency to exconceded by our people to be the best of the times are the times and the tendency to exconceded by our people to be the best of the times are t in a speech bewaiting the degeneracy given general satisfaction, and it is travagance and highfalutin ideas, pa- commissioners' court that we have had for a number of years statements sho ving the value placed on the railroads of the Gould system in all the counties of the state, and only one county had placed the value at over \$10,000, and no other had gone as high as \$10,000 to the mile. And our court could not, in the face of the precedents and desire to be just, place the Foad in this county as high as it was last year.

The woman Mrs. S. D. Ennis, who shot Monroe Resoner for an assault upon ber last Saturday, was tried be-fore Z. Butler, justice of the peace, and the evidence was sufficient to warrant an honorable acquittal, but it not being in the power of the court, she was bound over to await the action o the grand jury in the sum of \$100. Resoner died in a few minutes after she shot him.

Joseph Powers, an old citizen of this county, was tried and adjudged insane last Saturday. The opinion seems to prevail that Judge Taylor erred in his construction of the law allowing him to make two

disbursements of the school fund. PLANO.

A Child Bitten by a Rattlesnake-A Bad Case of Whisky. Correspondence of the Gazette.

PLANO, TEX., July 3 .- Yesterday the little eight-year-old daughter of Mr. W. H. Chaddick, a merchant at this place, was bitten on her left foot by a rattleenake. She was playing with other children in the garden near the house when the venomous reptile struck her, and her screams occasioned by the pain brought everybody about the premises at once to her relief. She was lying on the ground and did not seem to know what hurt her, but the snake, which had crawled away, was tracked to its lair and promptly killed. little girl was taken to the house, and every remedy known to our physicians was immediately resorted to, and, although she has suffered great pain from the wound, the swelling has been reduced and strong hopes are entertained of her recovery.

Junius W. Ross, a young man of re-spectable parentage, who for some years past has been living with his aunt in this neighborhood, was ed about a year ago stealing about one hundred dollars from a companion while they were on a drunken debauch together. were on a drunken debauch together.

The young man promptly gave bail and has faced the music whenever the case has been called for trial. After several continuances the case came to

a final trial at McKinney on last Wednesday, and the unfortunate youth was found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of two

years,
It has been authoritatively announced that there will be a protracted meeting at the M. E. church, South in Plano, on the second Sabbath in August, and that Gen. Lewis and Rev. W. F. Clark will be present assisting in the good work.

GEORGETOWN.

A Shooting Scrape - Around Town Notes.

cerespondence of the Gazette GROBOETOWN, TEX., July 3.- The cocamencement exercises of the Southwestern university are over, the studente have returned home and the little city of Georgetown feels lone some-through their absence. Our new county judge, Hon. W. M.

Key is giving general satisfaction. Our station agent, L. R. Carnenter. has been relieved by the rallroad com-pany, and Mr. Sharpe appointed in his place. No resem is assigned, and it is supposed to be only temporary. District court convenes here next Monday. There are 161 civil cases on the docket and 53 cases on criminal docket. Some of these have been transferred to the district court from the county conri.

Prof. Sisson of our city has succeeded in organizing a silver cornet band. Last week Jessie Wadlington shot J. Contat in the arm, about five miles from town. The difficulty arose over a family matter and the developments promise to be real spicy.

From Prison to an Asylzen.

NEW Your, July 3 -Mrs. Lucibe-Y. Dudley was taken to the Middleton Insane asylum to-day. She bade lishing a branch paper at Dallas the farewell to the matron and keeper of News is hedging to protect its income received from individuals and corporations who pay for its influence. For years we have been of the opinion that the News is for the over \$1000 she had received from all over \$1000 she had receiv its the Jefferson Market police prison News. It is Democratic if it pays to over the country congratulating her be Democratic; it is Independent if it on the verdict which declared her to be innocent.

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